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Bryan Morse has been The Times' schelas-tic and collegiate athletic chronologer for years. Every player and spectator knows he can be depended upon to write the most readable story of their favorite sport.

DEFEAT BY 7-0

Scarlet and Gray Machine

Rolls Triumphantly Along.

By LUTHER A. HUSTON.

It was the bitterest, roughest and

to the oval for the goal that made the score 7 to 0. Although they had bat-

shot forward passes with dazzling rapidity, but they could not fight their way behind Ohio's splendidly defended

Great individual work by Johnny, Stuart, Ohio halfback, gave the crowd

back field shone with luster. For Chicago, Lewis, the husky tackle, and

Crister, star end, were the outstand-ing luminaries. Both were injured and had to retire near the end of the fray.

WONDERS AT PENN STATE

Hugo Bezdek, who is in charge of

athletics at Penn State, accomplished wonders with mass athletics at the Pennsylvania institution. "Athletics

for all" has been the aim of physical educators for many years, and Bez-

dek has carried out the scheme with

He not only has interested practi-

cally the whole student body in some

remarkable success.

HUGO BEZDEK PERFORMS

Tiger Downs Crimson First Time Since 1911

Ten-to-Three Victory Thrills Throng Which Filled Palmer Stadium at Princeton, N. J.-By JACK VEIOCK.

(Continued From First Page) center putting the ball on Princeton's

firty-one yard line.

Lourie then kicked to Buell on Harvard's 25-yard line. Fitts punted to Lourie after one play failed to gain, and Crocker downed the Tiger star on his 38-yard line. Cleaves made a yard through the line. Garrity added three more through right guard. On the next play Garrity crashed through the line, carrying the ball to mid field. Lourie made three yards on a quarterback run.

Cleaves made it first down for rinceton with a 15-yard gain around acomber. Cleaves came right back and made four more through the line. It was Princeton's ball on Harvard's 32-yard line. Time was taken out for

on two plays and Baker, who replaced Lipscomb, tried a drop-kick that fell short. Harvard put the ball in play on her 20-yard line, and fumbled on the first play. Garrity recovered the ball, giving Princeton first down on the 29-yard line. Lourie tried a fake end run and was thrown for a 1-yard loss by Crocker. Macomber then blocked a Princeton forward pass. Drop-Kick Fails.

Cleaves made 4 yards around right

end. Baker then dropped back for another try at goal from the 36-yard line. Once again the ball fell short. Har- right tackle. Cleaves added three vard put the ball in play on the 20- more through the line. Garrity then ward line. Coburn made a yard hit the Crimson forwards again and

through center. A forward pass, Buell to Fitts, added 8 more yards. Another forward pass, Buell to Kane, gave Harvard first down on her own 39-yard line. A forward pass, Buell to Jenkins, took the ball to mid-

failed in succession, Fitts punted across Princeton's goal line and it was the Tigers' ball on their own 20-yard line. Glarrity, Lourie and Cleaves made but six yards on three plays and Lourie kicked to Jenkins, who made a fair catch on Harvard's 44-yard line. George Washington, However, the first play. The quarter and half ended a moment later. End half—Harvard, 0; Princeton, 0.

on the 25-yard line. Three plays and a 15-yard penalty enabled the Crimgoal line, and it was the Tigers' scoreless for the first period, but placed Hubbard at left guard for it rolled up 28 points in the second the required yardage and Lourie quarter.

Owen made five yards on a fake ay. Coburn hit center for four more. He repeated with a gain that gave Harvard first down and the ball on up a Harvard forward pass. Harvard tried another pass and Gilroy intercepted. He ran the pigskin to Har vard's 35-yard line. Owen knocked vard right wing for a 24-yard gain, putting the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. of Coburn for Harvard. A forward in the final period. pass Lourie to Garrity advanced the ball to Harvard's 7-yard line. Garrity ished the game with a substitute

Lourie tried to cross Harvard's goal not in the going at any time and line on line smashes and the Crimson the work while somewhat ragged was held Princeton for downs with the ball effective one-foot line after the Tiger punch. backs had had four smashes at the

Score end of third quarter: Harvard, Fourth quarter: After trying two

plays from the goal line Fitts punted Garrity and Louis carried it Springston. to Harvard's 30-yard line. From this point the Tigers mussed up several forward passes and Keck

tried a kick from placement on the 46-yard line. The kick fell short of the Harvard took the ball and mark. Harvard took the ball and marched it back to midfield, Owen and ward the close of the game.

Gratwick making consistent gains. A forward pass, Buell to Fitts, netted Harvard seven yards. Owen made it first down on Princeton's 41-yard

line with a line smash. Fitts fumbled snap-back from Clark and was tackled by Stinson on his own 40-yard line. A forward pass, Owen to Buell to Fitts, brought the ball back to midld and Fitts punted to Lourie on the 20-vard line.

Cleaves failed to gain and Lourie fumbled. He recovered on his own 13-yard line and kicked to Buell, who nade a fair catch on his own 47-yard From this point Owen tried a kick from placement. The kick was into the wind and fell twelve yards short. The ball bounded backward and rolled out toward the 30yard line, where Macomber recovered it for Harvard. It was first down for

From this point Owen dropped back to the 35-yard line from where he booted a beautiful drop-kick between Princeton's goal posts. Score: Harvard, 3; Princeton, 0. Harvard's cheering section went

wild with delight. Owen then kicked to Cleaves, who ran the ball back to the 30-vard line

From this point Lourie ran the ball around end for a 7-yard gain, and then a forward pass, Lourie to Gilroy, neta forward pass, Lourie to Gilroy, net-ted Princeton a touchdown. Gilroy that it precedes the C. U.-Maryland got the ball on Harvard's 45-yard line and ran through the Crimson team for a touchdown. Keck kicked goal. Score: Princeton, 7; Harvard, 3.

Janin took Crocker's place at right end for Harvard. Lee hit the line for a gain of three yards and Churchill punted to Garrity, who made a fair eleven, the Mountaineers have been a

squarely between the Crimson goal

TIGERS ON TOP

Princeton.	Position.	Harvard.
Snively	L. E	Macomb
Keck	L. T	Ka
Lipscomb	L. G	
Wittner		Clai
Morgan	R. G	Brow
Hooper	R. T	Tierne
Stinson	R. E	Crook
Lourie	O B	Bue
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Gilroy	L. H. B	Owe
Garrity	R. H. B	····Cobu
Cleaves	arters:	

Keck then kicked off to Churchill

on Harvard's 22-yard line.
Johnson replaced Gratwick at halfback for Harvard. A forward pass, Johnson to Buell to Churchill, gained five yards, but Harvard punted to the 45-yard line. Garrity made five yards through the line an dCleaves hit the yard line.

Garrity made three yards through Harvard's 20-yard line. As the Tigers' lined up to continue play time was called. Score for quarter—Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3.

After three forward passes had BUFF AND BLUE WINS ITS GAME BY 56-0 SCORE

Is Held Scoreless by Washing. ton College in First Quarter.

punted to midfield.

The second half was a duplication
Ladd took Tierney's place at right of the first, blocked punts figuring for The plucky Tigers held Harvard at two touchdowns. George Washington bay and Fitts kicked to Garrity on found a stubborn resistance from the the Princeton 27-yard line. Lourie Washington College players as well as made five yards around right end.
Garrity made it first down through the line. Owen intercepted a Princeton pass and it was Harvard's ball touchdowns, the ball being brought as the game with the Aries around right end.

The Pennsylvania State and the first period. The harvard the present, the ball being brought as the game with the Aries around right end. back and penalties inflicted.

At the start of the second period Loehler and Springston hammered their way through for touchdowns. A bit later Hughes blocked a punt and Wheeler fell on the ball. Springston scored again on a series of line plays

for the fourth touchdown in this half. In the second half Hughes scored a down a forward pass from Snively to touchdown after blocking a punt. Jaw. it would have a greater task when Cleaves. Lourie ran around the Har- ish did the same. Springston, after a it met Penn State. The Army was Academy. In this it has shown a brilliant 45-yard run on a forward pass an unknown quantity, but now it is great contrast to those conducting from Loehler, evaded the local team felt that it has, in spite of the decertain sports at some institutions. Garrity went to right half in place and scored again. Loehler also scored

The Hatchetites started and finwould have had a touchdown, but he backfield, excepting Springston. Li- the Penn State game will be. carione, Manson and Crouch were enough to produce

Washington College tried many forbig Crimson line. Time was up just as ward passes, completing but two. The arvard got ready to kick out of visiting eleven was fairly good on the aerial attack but found it easier to employ a running game with forward passes used at the right time. The lone feature of the game was the play of the Hatchetite forwards period for concentration upon the and the running back of punts by final game, and it will be of interest Garrity near the middle of the and the running back of punts by Springston. A brisk wind seross the field, making punting hazardous. Many times the ball hazardous. hazardous. went for but fifteen and twenty

Wells, for the Hatchetites, go

	G. Washington.			
		Position.	Wash.	college.
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1	Hughes			Flores
1	Gullian.		*******	Liowels
	Mulligan	G	********	Keenan
	Wheeler	R. T		Duffy
18	Wheeler	R. E		Carrol
112	pringaton	O R		Russell
11	Wells	L. H		Bounds
11	Marshall	RH		Lawler
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11	or Hughes, All	en for Bar	wille: W	ashing-
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ton College, Nalls for Johnson, Duffy for Carroll, Lohran for Lawier, Lawier for Bounds, Lee for Bischoff, Smoot for Kee-nan. Touchdowns—Springston (3), Loeh-ler (2), Hughes, Jawish, Wheeler, Goals after touchdown—Hughes (8). Referee— Harlan (Hopkins). Umpire—Wheatley (St. Johns), Linesman—Smith (Delaware). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

HATCHETITES TO MEET GALLAUDET ON FRIDAY

George Washington and Gallaudet college will play on Armistice Day at of the Eastern supremacy for the American League Park at 3 p. m. The game will be in the nature of a benefit for the Disabled Soldiers' League. for the past three weeks the contest has been widely advertised in the city and is expected to draw a large crowd

Mountaineers Failing.

In spite of the appointment of "Fatt" Spears, former Dartmouth Spears, former Dartmouth to lead the West Virginia distinct failure this season. The ma Keck tried a placement kick from terial is said to be good and the coach-his point and booted the ball ing up to snuff, but for some reason West Virginia can't seem to win.

FOUR STARS OF PRINCETON CONTEST



Owen came back into the Harvard line-up. Keck kicked off to Buell on the 25-yard line. Three plays and a 15-yard repulty could be seen to the fine but fine son to work the ball to Princeton's day and won by 56 to 0. The 45-yard line. Fitts punted over the local eleven held the Hatchetites Loom Upon Schedule

ball on their 20-yard line. Grew rewhen the Buff and Blue got going.
Placed Hubbard at left guard for it rolled up 28 points in the second
Race for 1921 Football Supremacy.

By HUGH R. RILEY.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5.—The fact that every Navy man, both at Annapolis and throughout the world, feels that supremacy for the year is within the grasp of the Naval Academy team has created an unparalleled situation here, and interest in the coming games against Pennsylvania State and the Military Academy teams overwhelms every-

The Navy contingent is generally keyed to a high pitch of excitement Army eleven draws near, but this year there ar two games, both of intense interest and significance, which are in the near future. Both must be won if the Navy is to realize its ambition for the year, for it is the first time that the midshipmen have had a schedule which makes it possible for them to win such a position as is held before them this season.

The Navy team accomplished the+ first of its great missions by win-contest against midshipmen in many ning from Princeton, but the opinion branches, but for the sportsmanlike was general before that match that and considerate attitude of its athteams in the country, and that it can only be defeated by the greatest efforts no matter what the outcome of from Annapolis, though the situation

Army's Opportunity Best. The Army team will have a greater opportunity of preparing directly for the the service game than will the Navy. Its big game, that with Yale, was played two weeks ago, and Notre Dame, probably not so strong an opponent as the Navy encountered in Princeton and will meet in Penn State, was met three full weeks before the big contest at New York. The Army will have a much longer to note whether or not the Navy's

Friends of the Navy team here, even some of those closely connected with athletics, are by no means a unit in their confidence as to a Navy victory over Penn State and the Army. The general belief is that Penn State is the stronger; in fact, is the strongest team in the country, unless it is the Navy, and that it will be a tremendous task to win from it on Franklin Field. Of course, the Navy is going to Philadelphia expecting victory, but there is not a person in touch with the situation who does not expect a terrific fight and who would be perfectly satisfied by a victory with even the smallest margin.

Will Be Home Game. Though Philadelphia is not the location of Pennsylvania State, the contest will be a "home game" for the institution. Games were scheduled for this season and for 1922 on a return game basis, Pennsylvania State to be the first host. For financial rea sons Penn State arranged to have authorities acquiescing. That it will be a success in this way cannot be doubted. Experts have stated their belief that the game will be decisive

The game will have great interest apart from its purely athletic importance. Both teams are highly regarded in that section. Many naval people are in the vicinity, and Phila-delphians generally will remember the interest attaching to the service games, which for so many years were played on the same grounds. It is expected that there will be an outpouring of those who regularly at tended the big service contests, as well as many others who have come on the scene at a later period.

Held in High Regard.

letic authorities towards the Naval As is generally known, it has been very difficult for the Academy teams to secure permission to contest away is better now. Many teams have de clined to come to Annapolis because the midshipmen could not play return matches. Pennsylvania State, how ever, has continued to send its teams in almost all branches regularly to the Academy. This action is highly appreciated here, and everything sible will be done to show that feel

As important as the game with Penn State is, it is not being for-gotten that after all the goal of a Navy season must be to beat the In fact, victories over Princecoaches were helped by the Penn State game just two weeks before. bitter, for it would be felt that the Army was strong enough to win from standard than in ordinary years. It may be regarded as certain that, no matter how bad it may be needed, the Navy is not going to go the limit against Penn State, but will have something in reserve for the Army

> Possibly One Change. Barring more injuries and other unforeseen circumstances, the Navy will start against Penn State with a team changed in possibly one par-ticular from that which started against Princeton and which played until the Tigers were routed. change may be that Clyde King, a eteran of four seasons and one the best tackles in the country, is not likely to get in the game, hav-ing hurt his leg in the Bethany His position may be taken by Wiedorn, a powerful and experi However, all that King may be in shape to start the game has not been abandoned, but he will not start if not entirely fit, for that would mean that his services in the army game might be lost The splendidly co-ordinated back field, with Conroy, Koehler, Hamilton. Barchet, promises to be ready for the fray, and it will have such startling backs as Cruise, McKee, Noyes, Norris, O'Regan, Hughes, Rooney, and Cullen in reserve. The line, with the possible exception of King, will be the same which prevented Princeton from making a first down during the whole game.

> > Tampa Is Safe.

regard at the academy, not only for ing locations in the country and are one; White, one. Officials—Condust, football game her the fine spirit of its athletes, who expected to hold it indefinitely.

ARMY VICTIM OF NOTRE DAME AERIAL ATTACK Score of 28 to O Shows How

Completely Indiana Eleven Overwhelms West Point.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 5. slashing line attack, crushed the Army today by a score of 28 to 0. ton and Penn State would simply The visitors, with Mohardt, Kiley and lads on their heads.

Mohardt to Kiley. Mohardt later tossed another to

In the third quarter the visitors scored again via the Mohardt-toforward pass combination and in the fourth Mohardt ran around Army's left end thirty yards for the

final score.

The cadets never had a chance, their line smashes lacking power.

TO ROANOKE, 33 TO 14

SALEM, Va., Nov. 5 .- With her full strength on the field for the first time this season, Roanoke College showed superb form and de-feated Emory and Henry, 33 to 14, having their own way entirely too Roanoke clearly outclassed the visi-tors and but for costly fumbles the players, anyway. score would have been even more What do you Yale, Harvard and decisive. Although Don Couk fum Princeton SPORTSMEN say to this eled grievously and gave Emory her proposal of ours? touchdown, he with Gray carried off the honors of the day. Offensively and defensively the big Norton lad was everywhere. Ripping through the Wasps line

DON"

LOURIE

INTERNATION

Notre Dame, flashing all its old-time overhead plays and

EMORY AND HENRY LOSES

for ten and fifteen yards at a clip, Couk gained consistently on every play in which he carried the ball in the East, will ANNUALLY meet and the spectators soon forgot the three of the largest and most popular fumbles which contributed to Emory's touchdowns. In the first half Gray for Roanoke made two touchdowns the West? As President Griffith has not been after beautiful runs of fifty and informed concerning any damage to eixty yards. Emory and Henry was his training headquarters at Tampa, on the defensive constantly except in Fla., during the recent hurricane, it the last quarter when Coach Spruis thought that all will be ready when the Griffmen head South in the spring.

Touchdowns—Roanoke: Gray, two: Pennsylvania State is held in high The Griffs have one of the best train- Ould, one; Couk, two. Emory; Ketly, tary Institute in a hotly

Writer Suggests That "Big Three" Engage Leading

vard and Princeton men in the East with an engagement with North and Middle West, as well as to the Carolina State at Oriole Park, Baltifootball public at large.
We believe that this proposal

contains all the elements of true sportsmanship, and we further believe that it is expedient. We suggest that Princeton continue

day at Chicago

Chicago has pointed the way for the other members of the "Big Three," and we trust that Yale and Harvard will follow Princeton's splendid sporting example.

Football is no longer the exclusive

property of the "Big Three" secret raternities. rootball is the American autumn game. It is as much a public game as Yale, Harvard and Princeton are public institutions. Certain cliques and individuals connected with the "Big Three" have affected the belief that the public has
no proprietary interest in football, and
these individuals and cliques have perthese individuals and cliques have persistently refused to accede to the pubR. Saffell. Warrenton: E. Richards. sistently refused to accede to the public's demand that football players wear numbers so that the public, of which all Yale, Harvard and Princeton men are a part, may identify the players.

The great majority of colleges now number their players, and despite the fact that certain cliques and individuals in the "Big Three" fall to recognize the general trend and admit the point, we hope that even they will perceive the merits of the proposal we

Yale, Harvard and Princeton are the "Big Three" simply because of the accident of time and traditional rivalry. In the past they merited the distinction, but Yale, Harvard and Wynne starring, stood the Army Princeton are no longer supreme in the world of football. The Westerners scored two touch occasionally fall, and they suffer downs in the second quarter via the their share of defeats when they forward pass route, the first one emerge from their sacred circle and coming well along in the period, engage some of the other strong But by remaining the so-called

Wynne, who scored. Shaw kicked "Big Three" in the eyes of the public the members of the "Big Three" assume a certain responsibility and ob-Perhaps this responsibility and obligation might best be weighed upon a jeweller's pennyweight scale but it should be admitted and it should e discharged.

And we believe that the great majority of Yale, Harvard and Princeton men will be decidedly and enthusiastically in favor of discharging We believe that the great majority will almost unanimously and without equivocation endorse our procliques and individuals who must be forced to submit to the general and

And what do you say to the prorosal that a day be set aside every football season and designated as "EAST AND WEST DAY"—a day upon which Yale, Harvard and Princeton, representing three of the largest and most popular universities

NORTH CAROLINA, 20-8

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5 .- North football game here this afternoon by

BYRDMEN NOW OHIO JUBILANT OVER CHICAGO'S TURN FACES TO GAME WITH C. U.

Next Saturday's Contest Here Stagg's Marcons Crushed As One of Most Interesting Football Meetings of Season.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 5.

Coach Curley Byrd begins to put his University of Maryland gridmen through stiff Coach Curley Byrd begins to put his University of Maryland gridmen through stiff practices tomorrow in preparation for their annual battle with Catholic University next Saturday at American League Park.

Diving the next few years a keep of the coach of the coach few years a keep of the coach of the coac During the past few years a keen rivalry has developed between the Byrdmen and the Catholic University of 7 to 0.

The defeat eliminated Chicago

Byrdmen and the Catholic University and the contest each year has proven one of the stellar attractions of the Washington football calendar. Maryland has turned back the Brooklanders for two successive seasons by the scores of 14 to 0 and 13 to 0, respectively, but both battles produced the keenest kind of rivalry. One thing is certain and that is Maryland will present its most formidable line-up Saturday and another certainty is that the Byrdmen will be out there battling as only a Mary-land eleven can battle against a Catholic University machine.

be out there battling as only a Maryland eleven can battle against a Catholic University machine.

Brookland's eleven will be out giving the best that's in them to send Maryland back to College Park with the short end of the score. Zeke Balley said tonight that a mighty effort is going to be made this week to get all Maryland cripples back into shape by Saturday.

It is Byrd's hope that the Black and Gold will be able to present against C. U. the same line-up which started against Rutgers in Maryland's first game of the season.

It was the bitterest, roughest and most thrilling struggle that Stagg Field has seen in years. Chicago battled grimly until the end, finishing with a burst of desperation, but it available them nothing.

"Truck" Myers, right end and captain of the Scarlet and Gray eleven, flashed across the goal line in the fourth period for the touchdown that humbled Chicago. Grabbing the oval on a fake pass near the end of the quarter, Myers, spinning and revolving in bewildering fashion, raced fifteen yards for a touchdown. The giant "Butch" Pixley applied his toe to the oval for the goal that made the

This has been impossible in games to date owing to injuries suffered in the tied desperately preceeding this shock, Syracuse game, and other contests. In the Maroons went wild after it. They Syracuse game, and other contests. In short, Maryland's hope is that Bailey sterling center, who has been out ever since the Syracuse game, "Tater" Clark, another strong lineman, and McQuare, the sturdy fullback will be McQuare, the sturdy fullback will be back in the game on Saturday. Balley has been laid up with a dislocated jaw, Clark with water on the knee, and McQuade because of a bum shoulder. Untz Brewer, far-famed Maryland punter, has not been in the best of condition as the result of a hurt to he law the Surgause game. to his leg in the Syracuse game. But Byrd has been nursing these men along carefully and hopes to present

Western Elevens Each Year.

By ARTHUR ROBINSON.

WE respectfully and cordially invite the attention of Yale, Harvard and Princeton to a proposal which we believe will be of great interest to all Yale, Harvard and Princeton men in the East with an engagement with North

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Score by periods-	-Warrenton: 6, 0,
-13. George Masor	1: 8, 6, 0, 13-25.

its home-and-home arrangement of games with Chicago University, and that Yale and Harvard make similar arrangements with two other big universities of the Middle West—say Illinois and Michigan.

It has been the contention of many coaches that mass athletics has to be carried on at the expense of specializing in varsity teams, but the race for the scholastic championship of porthern Windle School II has been the contention of many coaches that mass athletics has to be carried on at the expense of specializing in varsity teams, but the Penn State coach has riddled this supposition. of northern Virginia. The other teams supposition. Last Saturday Princeton played Chicago at Princeton, and next year Alexandria and Fredericksburg. The past few years he has de-Veloped baseball nines and football Princeton will return the visit and line up:

> baseball team has ranked with the very best, and his football team this year is going right along with the

> Marines Cancel Game. Marine Barracks' manager an1 nounces that the football scheduled with the Alexandria, Va., eleven, will not be played because of the sudden



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